The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 24, 1969 | NUMBER 7

Sandy Clay and Jeff Goldberg at petition table in Bristol

Ted Sorensen to Lecture Tuesday in College Chapel

Theodore C. Sorensen, a nationally known lawyer and author, will address the students and faculty of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges at 4:30 P.M. in the Chapel on Tuesday, October 28.

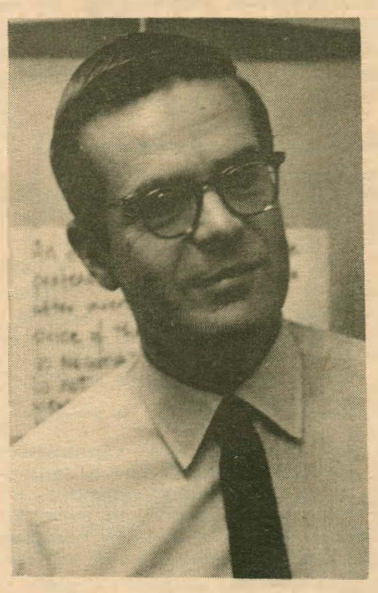
The subject of Mr. Sorensen's speech will be "The Kennedy Legacy"; it will deal with his new book exploring the relations between the Kennedy family and America.

A former Special Counsel to the President from 1961 to February 1964, Sorensen was an advisor to Robert F. Kennedy for his Presidential Campaign in 1968.

He has written two other books on politics, *Kennedy* (1965) and *Decision-Making in the White House* (1963), and is the author of numerous articles in the *New York Times*, *Saturday Review*, and other national magazines.

Sorensen is considering running for Senator Charles Goodell's seat, which was formerly occupied by Senator Robert Kennedy. According to a reliable source, the only reason Sorensen has not announced his candidacy is to delay official recognition by the Federal Comm. The FCC is required to give all candidates equal television coverage. As an informal candidate, Sorensen has unrestricted coverage by the news media.

The Hamilton and Kirkland Faculty Lecture Committee is responsible for bringing Sorensen to the Hill. A member of the committee noted that Tuesday's lecture will make the first time in over two years that the committee has sponsored a nationally known lecturer. The late George Lincoln Rockwell was the last.



Theodore Sorensen

The Committee's main purpose is to bring lecturers, musicians and exhibitions to the College that in some way pertain to Hill courses. It will only bring "big name" lecturers to the Hill when it can fit them into its budget for the committee refuses to charge admission at such events.

The committee has discussed the possibility of obtaining other nationally known lecturers, especially in the area of politics and public affairs. Arthur Goldberg and Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine are two such lecturers the committee may try to obtain.

Following Sorensen's lecture the Lecture Committee whill hold a cocktail party for the former Kennedy aide.

Recruiters on Campus Cause Dissent; Administration Frustrates Protestors

by Jim Vick

The Adminstration of Hamilton College is resisting pressure by students to refuse military recruiters permission to come on campus. President John W. Chandler stated Thursday morning that "before a person can be refused entrance to the campus, there must be evidence that the aims of that person are subversive or detrimental to the operation of the college." He added, "I see no reason for changing the college's present policy of openness."

Asked if there were any external pressures affecting the college's policy, Mr. Chandler answered that the only pressure affecting the decision was internal, specifically that of the faculty. Assistant to the President Gilbert J. Grout later mentioned that the issue was decided by the faculty last year.

On Wednesday, a group of about 15 students gathered in front of and inside Bristol Campus Center to collect signatures for a petition and to encourage other students to actively oppose the presence of recruiters on campus. The petition stated that "We the undersiggned feel that military recruiters should be banned from the Hamilton-Kirkland campus."

The demonstrators were also distributing a one-page pamphlet expressing their views. The pamphlet was described by one student as "the dumbest thing I ever read," and drew other comments such as "full of empty, meaningless phrases", "a bad deal", and "a twisted analysis of the facts".

When asked for a comment on the demonstration, Lt. J. G. McClarrinon, one of the two recruiters for the United States Navy, stated, "Ican't say anything about that. We don't mess around in politics." His Partner, Lt. J.G. William Hayes added that "we have to be careful what we say."

The two recruiters estimated the number of people who had visited the booth at about 18, and did not think that the demonstration in the lobby of Bristol had had any affect on that number.

There was a distinct lack of communication between the Navy men and the protestors One of the demonstrators, when questioned as to whcih branch was being represented, retorted, "I don't know what branch is up there." Lt.McClarrinon

Senator Goodell Cancels Engagement But Hopes to Appear Later in Year

New York Senator Charles Goodell has cancelled his scheduled appearance on the Hill October 31.

"The Senator is a very busy man right now," one of his aides reported. "He is suddenly a national figure and in demand all over the country."

Goodell has scheduled a New York dinner in place of his Hamilton speech.

"We realize that we do have an obligation to Hamilton and Kirkland," the aid added. "We will try to have the Senator up to Clinton as soon as possible."

Early November seems to be the most likely date. Goodell is supposed to meet in Syracuse at that time and has indicated a willingness to drive the 40 miles to address this community.

Goodell has been the subject of recent controversy due to his proposal that all United States be withdrawn from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

The Senator's aide added that Goodell's change of plans had nothing to do with the scheduled appearance of Theodore Sorensen in the Chapel next Tuesday. In reference to the potential candidate for Goodell's Senate seat, the aide commented, "We didn't even know he was coming. Besides, delivery of a campaign speech 14 months before the election seems to be jumping the gun."

Sly and the Family Stone, Ingrid and Jim Croce Provide S.E.C. Sponsored Entertainment for Fall Houseparties

In procuring entertainment for fall Houseparty Weekend, the Student Entertainment Committee has outdone itself. By signing Sly and the Family Stone, described by SEC Chairman Craig Purcell, as "one of the most popular groups in the country," the SEC has acquired an excellent group and "greatly over-extended" its annual budget.

Their first big hit was "Everyday People." Others include "Stand", "Sing a Simple Song," and their current hit, "Hot Fun in the Summertime."

Purcell hastened to point out that the $10,000 cost of obtaining the services of Sly encompasses almost half of the SEC's yearly budget.

He explained that there was an additional proglem in that last year's revenue, obtained from the social tax payments, was overestimated by approximately $700 before this information had been revealed to SEC.

Thus, at the beginning of the first semester this year, the SEC was almost unable to amass enough capital from first semester social tax payments to pay for the expensive group.

Purcell urged that in the future, these kinds of deficiences might be avoided if "all students would be willing to pay for the social tax, so that the SEC can maintain a higher quality of entertainment on the Hill."

Sly and the Family Stone, the maior attraction of the weekend,

Continued on page 4

'Spectator' Changes to Photo Offset

The "Spectator" has finally caught up with the computer age.

Beginning this week, the "Spectator" has changed its printing process from the much outdated letterpress to computerized photo-offset. Although the editors have encountered a few minor difficulties this week, the transition has generally been smooth.

With the new printing process, the "Spectator" will be distributed to the college community on Friday afternoons at about 5:00. In the past, the papers have been distributed at around 10:30 Friday evenings.

"Most students never got around to picking up the "Spectator" in their mailboxes until Saturday morning," one of the senior editors commented. "So that now most of the students will be picking up the paper a day earlier."

The editors have been forced to move all deadlines up one day. "Although this has caused confusion among the reporters this week, there should be no problem once the staff acclimates itself to the new routine," the editor added.

PAC Reprint

(Editor's Note: The President's Advisory Committee has called for student volunteers interested in serving on the new committee. In order to better familiarize the students with the workings of this committee, the "Spectator" has reprinted this paragraph from the "Student Handbook".

The President's Advisory Committee was created as a forum for the discussion of campus problems, student grievances and suggestions for improving the College. The committee makes recommendations to the appropriate administrative officers and committees of the Student Senate, faculty and Board of Trustees. The committee provides a direct line of communication to the president and trustees.

News in Brief

C.O. COUNSELORS TO VISIT CAMPUS

Anyone in the community needing information about the Selective Service law and a registrant's rights and responsibilities, about Conscientious Objector classification, and related matters should consult Mr. Endy, 12 Kirkland Hall, on all these matters, or Mr. Richardson, on pacifism and and C.O. applications. If they cannot answer your questions, they can put you in contact with legal aid or full-time information agencies.

STUDENT MUSICIANS TO PERFORM OCT. 29

Various student musicians will perform in the Hamilton College Student Concert, next Wednesday night, October 29, at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Two soloists, Bruce MacIntyre, pianist, and Bryan Kirkpatrick, organist, will be featured. The Brass Choir, directed by Stephen Bonta, and the Woodwind Ensemble, directed by John Flaver, will also play. The Hamilton-Kirkland Madrigal Singers, conducted by James Fankhauser, will also offer a few selections.

PHILOSOPHER TO DISCUSS G.E. MOORE

Russell Blackwood announced this week that the Philosophy Department will present a lecture by Roderick Chisholm, Professor of Philosophy at Brown University. Chisholm will speak Monday, November 3 in the Physics Auditorium (basement of the Science Building) at 8:30 P.M. The subject of his talk will be "Emergent Value: A Defense of Moore's Principle of Organic Unities". Suggested reading before the lecture is the first and last chapters of 'Principia Ethica'.

PAC OPEN TO NEW MEMBERS

The present membership of the President's Advisory Committee will be dissolved at the end of the fall semester. The outgoing membership of the committee has asked that students consider the functions of the committee and, if interested in serving, communicate their interest to Jaime Yordan '71 through Campus Mail (Box 146) or at Alpha Delta Phi or to any member of the committee.

The Rockefeller Foundation provides each year 100 full-expenses one-year fellowhips to divinity schools. Seniors, not now planning to goi to divisinity school who would spend a year considering a ministerial career if awarded a fellowship, should ask a faculty member or minister to nominate them or see Mr. Endy, 12 Kirkland Hall.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 7

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Ask Resignation of Student Implicated with Illicit Drugs

Hamilton has responded to a story that a student had the intention of buying enough mescaline to sell it at a profit.

"We felt strongly that the student's intention was to buy a substantial amount of mescaline for resale," Associate Dean Dadley S. DePuy commented. The amount was determined to be in excess of 900 tabkets,

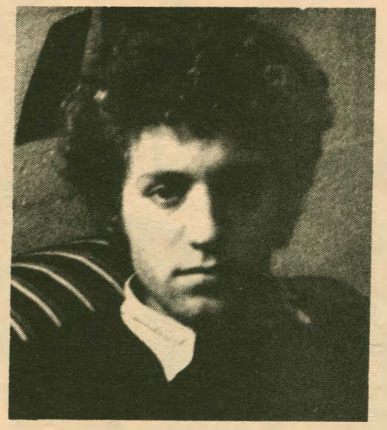
The school has notified the State Police that this situation exists on the Hill, but did not mention any of the names involved.

DePuy emphasized that the student admitted that he intended to buy the mescaline, although he never completed the purchase. The student also claimed that the resale would be at other campuses, not at Hamilton.

"We are worried about the transfer to other campuses," DePuy added. "There is some evidence that it was to be carried by 'underworld' sources."

Hamilton has encouraged the student to resign from the college. The Administration felt that he had conducted himself in such a manner as to indicate irresponsibility, and that this was a character flaw not worthy of a Hamilton student.

The student will not be disciplined any further, nor will he be harassed into leaving.



Martin Kreiswirth

The Advisory Drug Committee was not able to meet quickly enough in response to the immediacy that the case required. When it met early this week, it supported the Administration's action completely.

"It is not our job to judge various cases, "Committee Chairman Martin Kreiswirth '71 said. "In cases of violations we serve only to channel the case to the proper judicating body, whether it be the Administration, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, or the Student Judiciary Board".

Kirkland Accreditation Candidate; Assessment of College Encouraging

by Nancy Dalyrimple

Although it exists as a college, Kirkland is not yet accredited.

Kirkland is seeking accreditation from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, one of six such regional associations.

By definition accreditation indicates that an institution that defined and appropriate objectives, has "established conditions under which it can reasonably be expected to attain them, appears to be attaining them in substantial measure, and should be able to continue tol do so."

To become accredited, at least one class must meet the general requirements as to the course load and nature of the education; in Kirkland's case the charter class must graduate before an evaluation must be made.

Dean Geen is a consultant and staff associate with the commission of Institutions of Higher Education. Her job is to assess the progress of an institution and advise the people involved. After visiting and evaluating Kirkland, Dean Geen commented: "I think Kirkland will be a resounding success. They have certain things to watch. What I have called "verticality" (going into depth) is the thing about which they have to be most vigilant in my opinion". Her rep orts are a major factor in determining Kirkland's status in relation to accreditation.

Dean Geen's evaluation is aimed at discovering whether the institution is entitled to the full confidence of the academic community. Moreover, it must be determined whether "it is operating at its own maximum effectiveness, achieving in every respect the highest level of performance to which it might aspire". The Dean ends her evaluation by asking "How might a college further clarify its purposes, apprehend its potential and more nearly approach optimum educational effectiveness?"

Last year she commented on Kirkland, saying: I was much impressed by the faculty and their insight into the program . .

I was impressed too by the esprit de corps of those who are already on the job".

Moratorium Petitions Sent to Capital Plans for November Still Uncertain

by Beth Davis

War Moratorium petitions with 4500 signatures have been mailed to President Nixon, Senators Charles Goodell and Jacob Javits, and local Representative Alexander Pirnie. The petitions, which called for the complete withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, were circulated in Utica and New Hartford by Hamilton and Kirkland students on October 25.

The petition, which was also published in the "Utica Daily Press", read as follows: "The Nixon Administration came to power pledged to take significant steps toward peace in Vietnam. The undersigned faculty, students, staff and neighbors of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are persuaded of the futility of the U.S. Military presence in Vjietnam. We do not believe that token troop withdrawal, draft reform, or 'Vietnamization' of the war will end our commitment to a bankrupt foreign policy. We ask, therefore, that the complete withdrawal of all our troops from Vietnam commence at once."

The National Moratorium Committee has called a second Moratorium for November 14 and 15, which will include a march on Washington where 40,000 people will read the names of war dead. Plans for the Hamilton and Kirkland Cjommunity are still uncertain.

The Moratorium Steering Committee is concerned about the academic interests, which could suffer from a two day postponement of classes, and the possible violence which could accompany the Washington demonstration.

The Steering Committee does have a list of tentative plans, some of which could be implemented. They include the sponsoring of buses and planes to carry students to Washington, a teach-in, a demonstration in Utica and a telephone campaign, and attempts to involve the community directly in the campaign.

Colgate University has decided to cancel all classes on November 14 and 15 to permit students to participate in demonstrations.

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Editorials—

Faculty Shortage?

At first glance, the Kirkland student-faculty ratio for the next four years appears relatively stable. By the time the charter class graduates, in 1972, the faculty-student ratio will be 1 teacher to every 13 students. Figures show that, despite the ratio, faculty hiring for several disciplines will not be proportional to the number of majors in these subjects.

As of April 1969, 53% of the class of 1972 chose Humanities as their field of concentration, 22% decided to major in Social Sciences, 15% will concentrate in the Arts and 9% in Sciences. Faculty additions in the Humanities will correspond most closely to the large number of majors. The Social Science division in general, however, and the subjects such as biology and dance in particular, will not show such a proportionate ratio between teachers and students.

Aside from providing qualified women with a liberal arts education, Kirkland was designed to offer courses which complement the departments at Hamilton. Kirkland, therefore, should strive to offer, more courses in such social sciences as sociology and Developmental Psychology, two fields of study which are not offered at Hamilton. Sizeable attendance and overleading in Kirkland's sociology courses also point to the need for more sociology professors.

Dance is another field offered only by Kirkland, yet one faculty member will carry the full course load for the next four years. As one perplexed dance major exclaimed, "How can I major in a field which offers only two courses"?

Despite the desperate need for additional faculty in other fields, the Kirkland biology department envisions hiring a third botany professor, with the possibility of 7 majors in Biology in the class of 1972.

With knowledge of these statistics, the *Spectator* asks the Kirkland assembly to re-evaluate the academic areas of concentration and prospective faculty hiring of Kirkland professors. The gift of a coordinate college system is the ability to offer a great diversity of courses and majors, and if a complement of courses is not found on the Hill, the purpose of a co-ordinate system will have failed.

Moratorium, October 15

Young Achilles knew that agony
paid for honor.
Racked upon the death of friends,
he shrieked for his short life,
and on his shining brassard
smeared from aching eyes the pain
of loss--Patrokles,
whose forearm,
pale, unshielded now he mourned.

And now,
not to die or not to die
but by what means to die?

And of the forty thousand paid
what return?
What service rendered?
What things repaired?

Nation whose boundaries crack,
unhealing pretender who spills her own
young blood into other wounds
until all seas run red,
your purpose bleached,
your meaning pales.
Your own young people sing
dirges for those too dearly lost.

Upon a simple stone they mark
their names and time.
Sweet patriots,
young men lying in the broken fields,
scattered seed of a country loudly
celebrating death,
is it not too late
to tell you how
brave it is to sing
of life?

Letters to the Editor

About 'Kirkies'

Marcus letter
To the Editor:

Some specific generalizations on Kirkland College:

1. There are only two types of Kirkland girls - village and Villager.
2. If every paid of blue denim bell bottoms disappeared, 90% of all Kirkies would be half-naked.
3. In the graduating class of 1990, there will be still at least 80 girls who had worked for McCarthy.
4. You can tell a Kirkland prof from a Hamilton one: the KC teachers all have beard - even the women.
5. Most Kirkland girls are half-baked Bennington chicks.
6. Either the above - or they were rejected from Yale.
7. All smoke pot - and are proud of it.
8. Kirkland girls are against all the Establishment traditions that Hamilton perpetuates - until they're asked to a cocktail party.
9. Kirkland girls are also against war and bigotry - god damned you if your're a thick-headed Hamilton jock.
10. Some are nice - Richard Marcus '71

Moratorium

To the Editor:

Without your most excellent coverage of the Moratorium, it is indeed doubtful that we could have ever attempted anything as large as we did. Thank you for you invaluable assistance throughout our campaign.

As a result of your work and our activities on October 15th, we collected more than 4,500 signatures from concerned citizens.

We have sent the actual petitions to Congressman Pirnie. Also copies of the names and descriptions of the extent of our activities have been sent to Senators Javits, Goodell, and Fulbright, Mayor Lindsay, The Utica Observer Dispatch, the Clinton Courier, The New York Times, The United Press International wire service, and the Associated Press.

Senators Javits, Goodell, and Fulbright were encouraged to continue their fine and responsible leadership.

Once again, thank you for your contribution to our cause.

Stephen D. Feldman
Lisa B. Kaye
Cochairmen for
The Hamilton-Kirkland Vietnam
Moratorium Committee

Protest Wisdom

To the Editor:

Wednesday's protest against military recruiters was the first of its kind. In addition to the exhortations and pleas of former protests, there were strongly worded moral definitions of the situation and of ourselves. "There is no middle ground. You are either for all that the recruiter represents or you are against it. Intellectual support requires positive action in order to be meaningful. Join us."

Presumably this ad hoc action was to capitalize on the momentum generated by Moratorium Day. As such, the purpose is to be welcomed as politically wise. But defining political goals in terms of moral absolutism (a doctrine of excluded compromise) is politically naive, and even worse, barren. The "positive action" suggested by such a crusade would make shambles of the privileges for which we students are - somewhere - grateful.

Stewart W. Herman '70

Houseparty Rules

following list of rules for this Fall weekend. The *Spectator* strongly urges anybody who plans to participate in the weekend read them carefully.

"In accordance with the social rules governing Hamilton College, it is the position of the Inter- Fraternity Council Committee on House Parties that the following suggestions apply at all party weekends to the Fraternities.

"In the interest of providing an enjoyable and memorable weekend for all, and relying on the integrity of the Hamilton student, the required articles have been kept to a minimum, and it is in keeping with the autonomy of the individual Houses that the other suggestions are highly recommended with final approval and enforcement coming from the individual Houses.

"1) In order to promptly locate a date on the weekend should an emergency arise, all Houses will submit to the Associate Dean a Date list by 4:30 P.M. Friday of Parties, containing the names of the date, her school, and her escort. The Associate Dean will have forms available.

"2) In order to provide female guests with a measure of privacy, all Houses will provide such facilities as are possible for the exclusive use of female guests. This "off-limits" rule will extend from 7:00 P.M. Friday to 1:00 P.M. Sunday, and must be diligently enforced.

"This, perhaps, will be easiest if it is made clear that any violator, regardless of intent, will be turned in to the House Party Committee. This will hopefully prevent unhappy incidents, and avoid difficult judgements, decisions and controversy should a breach occur. Offenders should also be aware that their actions may violate Student Social Rules, which offences are governed by the Judiciary Board under general student conduct.

"3) Although not required, the IFC highly recommends that Chaparones be invited. Chaparones, of course, are entitled to their own rooms carefully cleaned and provided with beds, linen, towels, soap, etc. (just as if they were staying in a hotel).

"Please make sure that the Chaparones are also provided with tickets for weekend events. A letter will be sent to all Chaparones reminding them that they are not disciplinarians but guests available for advice should any problems arise, with every right to enjoy themselves.

"It is the responsibility of each House to acquaint the Chaparones with the particular rules of that House for the weekend. Chaparones will also be requested to communicate to this committee their impressions of the weekend and suggestions as to how to make it more enjoyable.

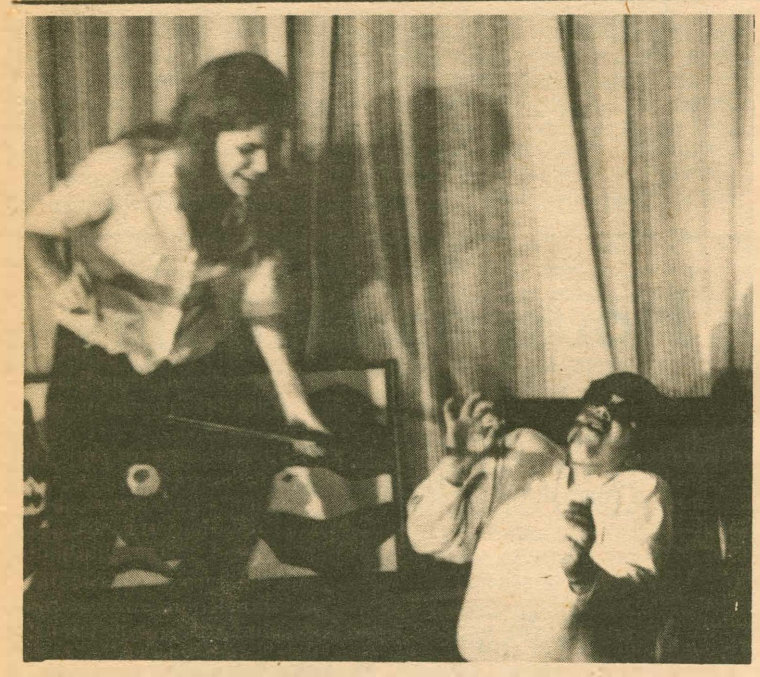
"4) It is highly recommended that for all invited guests from off the Hill, a guest card should be filled out and given to the Associate Dean. In case of incidents, this will enable prompt action and may tend to discourage such incidents. Immediate difficulties should be reported to the Sheriff's Department at once to nip trouble in the bud. Sheriff - 736-0141.

"5) Complete information in all incidents should be reported to the House Party Committee the following day so that we may pursue the matter.

Continued on page 6

May T. V.
Zenith and Motorola
Sales and Service
West Park Row—853-5763

Arts and Entertainment



Donna Sontheimer and Peter Bernstein improvise at Coffee House

Coffee House Shows Nelson Play, Ostuni Lumia, Extended Jam Session

by Scott Vickers

The circus came to the Coffee House last Friday night, and the rings of entertainment spread out into the dawn.

In the center ring, cool, clever, and moving like a sea anemone in an ocean of words was the play, *Cantoes of Oneonta Sue* by Rick Nelson. Jeff Goldberg controlled an extraordinarily tight series of monologue almost to the point of distraction.

The onlookers tried to remain aloof as Goldberg, playing Rick, danced toward them upon tables and enticements, telling tales poignant enough even to draw tears from the anthracite lade in the back row.

As Rick opened himself to the audience, so his fellow characters, played by Bob Astyk and John Sims, drew back into a facade of comic relief, checking the emotional flow with vaudeville plastics.

A strip tease, terse bows of robot efficiency and verbal tinsel saved the heavy monologues from catharsis. Like shadows they moved through Rick's drunken confessional.

The play seemed well-rehearsed, and the complex movements of undergraduate pathos and hilarity were choreographed with intense precision.

Nelson's picture of student neurosis, uninhibited by, of course, liberal amounts of alcohol, is perceptive and honest, though a bit hard at times. His juxtapositions create perhaps too much tension, so one comes away feeling a bit inhuman, split and restless. Which tends to leave a young man right where he started from, and ready for another drink.

Mr. Peter Ostuni delighted the audience with an exhibition of his Lumia, a closed box with a panel in front of opague plastic which serves as a screen. Onto the screen are projected lights from inside the box.

Ostuni at first tried to correlate the moving lights with *Ob-la-di Ob-la-da* (Beatles), which was the only recorded music available, but luckily a student broke in with some imaginary guitar work more appropriate to the nebulous flow of lights.

Images formed and reced through each other like galaxies or sea tides in a slow symphony.

The Lumia is patterened after one originated by a Hungarian artist, who developed a complex computer-instrument which, when programmed, will present everchanging patterns of color. One such is in the Museum of Modern Art.

Between acts, barker Robert Astyk auctioned off memorabilia in grand style, giving nothing away for a song. One student bought a record album for twelve dollars; another got away with a fine photograph for a penny.

Soon enough it was early morning, but who could sleep through Mike Walsh, laying out his usual intrepid guitar work. He jammed with a local band, but had his own drummer behind him. That drummer kept up time until near dawn, and was joined by various musicians throughout.

Art Center Exhibit Features Work Done in Varied Media

by Claire Schroeder

Currently on view at the Root Art Center is a collection of works entitled "On Paper: 20th Century American Watercolors and Drawings." The collection, on loan from the Munson- Williams-Proctor Institute, consists of 30 paintings done in ink, charcoal, watercolor, oil and mixed media.

The styles range from realism through abstract expressionism to pop art. The watercolor medium is represented by such artists as Burchfield, Demuth, Graves, Hopper, and Tokey. Paintings by Baziotes, Crawford, Davis, de Kooning, Hofmann and Sheeler constitute the major part of the exhibition.

True to its title, the exhibition is a grouping of 30 American paintings, but unfortunately this is not enough to make the show a cohesive one. The grouping lacks any sort of coherence or theme and the effect is an indistinct blending of almost all the paintings.

Few are exhibited as outstanding works in themselves. Had the arrangement been done chronologically, or according to medium, the show would have some coherence. As it is, almost no unity exists - only a random selection of pictures.

On an individual basis, however, several of the paintings do show artistic merit. The gouache works are undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the show. Gouache is a method of painting with opague colors that have been ground in water and mingled with a preparation of gum.

The gouache school has managed to extricate itself from the blandness of the various styles represented simply because it exhibits the brightest, most colorful and original paintings of the lot.

Alexander Calder's "The Propeller (144)" is indeed the best of the gouache and perhaps the best painting of the whole collection. That the three basic parts of a propeller can become a work of art is perhaps improbable, but Caulder has made them artistically valuable by the use of bright colors and simple arrangement.

Second to Caulder is another gouache entitled "Calligraphics". As the title suggests, this painting is a network of fine, elegant lines. Looking at the painting one has the feeling of a complicated, highly evolved representation of technologically advanced society.

Two of the works on exhibit bear the same title; that of "Deposition". Both were painted in the same year and in the same medium (pastel on black paper), yet pictures of the same title could not be more opposed in interpretation. "The Deposition" of John Heliker is controlled and scientific. One easily sees wheels, gears, and cogs within the painting.

On the other hand, Hans Hofmann's statement is one of wild abandonment, achieved by slashes of blue and black emitting a tone of absoluted recklessness. Whereas Heliker's picture ends with a period, Hofmann's finishes with an exclamation point.

The merit of the collection is to be found in the comparison of the realism with the abstract, but the organization has almost totally ignored this very important aspect of painting.

Many of the works do have artistic merit, but unfortunately it has been smothered by poor arrangement.

Vivian H. Slater Honors Beethoven With Excellent Piano Performance

by Bruce MacIntyre

Happy birthday, Beethoven! This coming year, 1970, musicians, recording companies and music publishers around the globe will join Schroeder in celebrating the Beethoven Bicentennial.

Performers are already increasing the concentration of his music in their current repertoires. Both Dwight Peltzer and Vivien Harvey Slater have paid homage to the composer in their respective piano recitals here this month, the latter with more finesse.

Last Friday evening Vivien Slater, piano instructor at Colgate, charmed the audience of a hundred people in the chapel by beginning and ending her recital with Beethoven.

After a short warm-up exercise by Beethoven's student, Czerny, Mrs. Slater presented the sometimes forgotten, lyrical side of Beethoven with his Rondo, Op.51, No. 2 in G. In spite of its slow tempo, Mrs. Slater executed this expressive rondo with remarkable control and ever-renewing freshness.

Next, the "Rondo a capriccio," Op.29 in G. or "Rage Over the Lost Penny" offered the humorous side of Beethoven. With her well-developed technique, Mrs. Slater successfully brought out the fun of this very fast rondo with its dance-like air and amusing theme. This lively piece was a real highpoint in the recital.

Mrs. Slater then gave an enthusiastic performance of "The Alcotts" from Charles Ives' "Concord Sonata". Somewhat impressionistic in sonority, the piece has the Ivesianism of including segments of popular sacred and secular tunes.

Mrs. Slater managed to sneak

Sly and the Family Stone to Perform; S E C Copes with Shortage of Funds

Continued from page 1

will perform in the Gymnasium at 8:30 tomorrow night. Admission for those purchasing tickets in the advance sale at Bristol will be $3 per single and $5 per couple who have already paid the social tax, and $10 and $15 respectively for those who have not.

Admission for a Hamilton student and his Kirkland date who have both paid the social tax is $3. In all cases, tickets bought at the door will cost $1 extra. Admission for guests from other schools will be $7 per single and $10 per couple.

Sly and company made notable summer appearances at Woodstock and Central Park. They are generally considered to be a group that is neither soul, blues, or rock, but rather a successful combination of all three styles.

The husband and wife team of Ingrid and Jim Croce, who on Monday and Wednesday of this week entertained at McEwen Hall, will appear this evening in the Chapel at 8:30. Admission will be $1 without the social tax and will be free for Those who have paid it. The talented team has gathered over 1500 ballads and story songs in their extensive travels throughout the United States and the rest of the world, and has given concerts in numerous colleges, universities, and clubs.

The Freshman class has planned a dance for tomorrow night. It will be held in the second-floor lounge at Bristol and will run from 10 PM to 2AM

Admission will be $2 per single and $3 per couple. Anyone may attend, although the dance is primarily for freshmen. "The People of Tomorrow" have been hired to provide music. Freshmen parietals have been abolished by their advisors with the consent of the Student Senate.

A list of special rules and suggestions concerning Houseparty Weekend printed in this issue and distributed throughout the Fraternities, have been formulated and unanimously approved by the Interfraternity Council.

Several emergency numbers have been distributed along with lists and times of parties in each of the houses.

Each house is expected to enforce the rules in its own way.

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday: 8:00 P.M. Chapel (Ingrid and Jim) Croce

Saturday: 1:30 P.M. Football game - St. Lawrence
8:30 P.M. Sly and the Family Stone, Gym

Parties

Friday: ADP 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M., Closed, $1 per couple
ELS: 10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M., open to couples
TKE: 10:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M., by invitation
Gryphon: 10:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M., open to couples

Saturday: Chi Psi: 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M., open to fraternity members, $2 per head for
head for independents.
DU: 20:00 P.M. -2:00 A.M., by invitation
Sigma Phi: 10:30 A.M. - 2:30 A.M., open to couples
Psi U: 11:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M., open to couples with tickets
Delta Phi: 10:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M., by invitation
Freshmen: 10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M., open, $2 single, $3 couples BCC

Sunday: TDX: 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M., open, admission price at door
ADP: 12:30, closed

DKE will hold its party when house renovations are completed (sometime in November)

Senate Hears Proposals For Reform of J. Board

by Richard Kavesh

Student Senate President Bruce S. Weiss formally presented a final draft for Judiciary Board reforms before the Student Senate on Wednesday.

The result of a committee headed by Mitchell J. Denker and composed of Weiss, Vice President Mark P. Fish, and Judiciary Board Chairman Frank H. Valone, the weeping reforms were proposed as revisions to the Student Senate Constitution.

There were many salient and important features to these reforms.

The Judiciary Board would change its structure to become, in the words of President Weiss, "a quasi-jury type system," whose membership for each individual case would be chosen by lottery from the entire Hamilton student body.

The JudiciaryBoard presently operates on a permanent five-man basis.

The Board's membership would be expanded to seven for each case. Conspicuous in this enlargement is the presence of a freshman. Freshman presently have no membership on the Judiciary Board.

In addition to the seven, there would be two permanent, non-voting, co-chairmen. These co-chairmen, members of the Senior Class, would be elected in the second semester of the year preceeding the beginning of their term.

Under the new system, the power of the Board chairmen would be greatly diminished.

"This places the burden of individual responsibility on the shoulders of every student, which is precisely where it should be."

The rights of the accused would also be enlarged, for the defendent would have the right to challenge the jury if he felt that it would be prejudiced against him.

While the Senate membership had a general praise for the reforms, Valone said that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities had expressed some objections, particularly tothe "instability" of the jury proposal.

Denker said that he hopes the differences can be ironed out when his committee meets with the faculty committee next week.

In summing up the reasons for the reforms, Weiss stated: "It is time that *all* the students should somehow be integrated into the judicial processes of the College." At its next meeting, after the student and faculty committees have met, the Senate will reconsider the issue and probably vote upon it.

The Senate ratified the Advisors' suggestion that Freshman parietal hours be suspended this weekend. Considering it "a trial period," Fish observed that "this weekend the Advisors will see if freshmen are responsible enough to enjoy freedom from parietals during the rest of the semester."

Freshman Council Representative Richard Kavesh assured the Senate that "freshmen, with the abolition of parietals in the second semester as an incentive, will observe the social regulations of Houseparty Weekend, and prove our responsibility."

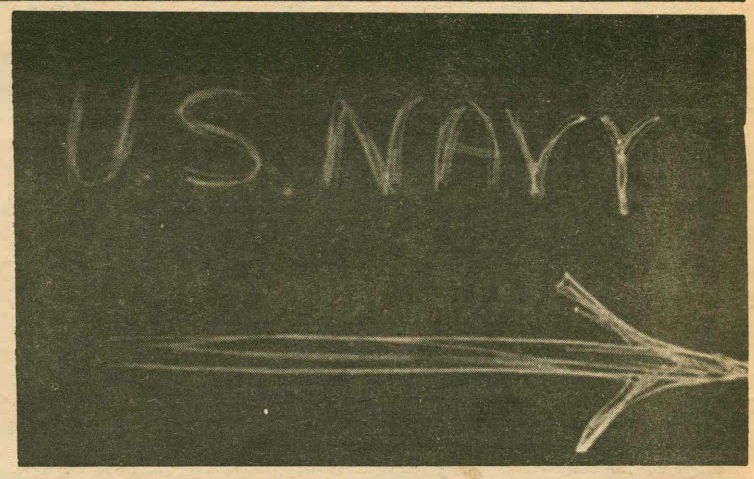
The Senate considered the recommendations of Senator Randall B. Chapnick's one-man Ad Hoc Committee on Student Consumption of Alcohol. A poll will be forthcoming on student opinion regarding drinking at football games, and wine and/or mixed drinks in the Pub.

Planning ahead to Winter, or "Blues" Weekend, the Senate deliberated over an "open" or "closed" door policy to freshmen at fraternity parties. The Rushing Committee had voted to allow freshmen, but the Inter Fraternity Council had voted against the "Open Door" policy. Opinions on both sides were heard.

Secretary Ronald J. Bruck said, "The Student Senate, in this case, should represent the interests of the Freshman Class. "However Senator Roger Jones, an IFC member, argued that "it would be presumptuous of the Senate to overrule the IFC." The Senate, with Bruck's the only dissenting vote, voted to support the IFC, and exclude freshmen from "Blues" Weekend fraternity parties.

Treasurer William T. Longstreth moved that the Senate allocate $75 for the Gilmore Village Project. The Project, aiding ecomically deprived children in the area, met with unanimous agreement by the Senate.

In a major appointment, President Weiss named Bruck chairman of the Bookstore Advisory Committee. Bruck hopes to expand the committee's base, and make it a joint student/faculty ommittee, instead of just a Student Senate based group.



Sign directs the interested to Navy Recruiter

Recruiters on Campus Cause Dissent; Administration Frustrates Protestors

Continued from page 1

mentioned that he saw the sign "Sign Up" and "I almost went over to ask what people were signing up for."

On the following day, the Army was represented by Capt. Alfred A. Pandolfi who termed the twelve people who showed interest in the Army "an outstanding response, considering the location." On the subject of demonstrations, Pandolfi commented that "it's too bad there isn't a demonstration. Protest crowds attract attention and create more interest in the program.'

At 11:30 Thursday a scheduled protest took place on the steps of Buttrick Hall. The crows, 25 strong at one point, talked to passers-by for twenty minutes. At 11:45, they were greeted by Assistant to the President Grout, who took interest in the pictures of war casualties on one of the protester's placards. A 11/50 , a statement of the protestors' position was read to the crowd, which then entered Buttrick Hall to confront President Chandler; they were armed with the petition, which had the signatures of 130 people on it. Told that Chandler was out to lunch, the demonstrators filed into Grout's office, where they discussed the issue of Vietnam with the President's Assistant, who is a former Army colonel and a verterna of Vietnam.d a veteran of Vietnam.

The statement, which was read prior to the crowd's entry into Buttrick and a copy of which the leaders of the protest planned to give to the Presidnet, read ". . . By allowing the military to recruit its soldiers here, the college is giving direct support to the continuance of the military involvement in Vietnam.

The statement further said that "We urge the administration to take immediate action to ban further military recruiting." This was later changed to "We can no longer tolerate the presence of military recruiters on the Hamilton-Kirkland campus."

The group left Buttrick at 12:45, and gathered at Bristol Campus Center at 3 with the purpose of confronting the President. Its spokesman carried a revised statement of the group's position and the petition, which at that time had 170 signatures.

The demonstrators, who now numbered 32, were again met by Mr. Grout, who watched as they sat on the floor in the office of the President's secretary. At 3:50, Grout announced that the President was not coming to the office, and added that he doubted that the President would meet with the group as a whole.

After fifteen minutes of discussion, Steve Joffe called Chandler by telephone; Chandler asked him to either give the statement and petition to Associate Dean Hadley S. Deputy, who is Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Life, or leave the statement and petition at Buttrick and he would forward them to DePuy.

The group decided to walk to Chandler's house, in order to present the statement and petition personally. There, the statement was read to the President, who informed the students that if the policy was changed, it would have to be done through the faculty. Arrangements were made to set a date for an open meeting on the issue; the meeting, according to President Chandler, "will probably be on Monday."

Committee Set Up On Governance

The Student Senate-has voted to establish a new Committee on Dormitory Governance. Senate President Bruce Weiss '70 is chairman and thus far the only member of the group.

Describing his hopes for the new committee, Weiss said that he expects it to serve as a "channel" for related ideas originating in other Senate committees. Such groups include the Committee on Student Life and the Dining and Housing Committee.

In response to growing administrative discontent with vandalism in college housing, the Dormitory Governance committee will also study with student behavior in the dorms. In addition, Weiss noted the possibility of integrating dormitory governance with the planned Senate reapportionment.

Student Senate to Consider Reapportionment Problem

by Gary Luhmann

Senate President Bruce Weiss and representative Mitch Denker '70 head the new Senate Reapportionment Committee. Weiss said "The purpose of the committee is to make representation more commensurate with the numbers. We want to move toward the one man-one vote principle."

The problem of reapportionment has been examined before. Two years ago, a motion was brought before the Senate concerning the representation of dormitories. They would have been represented separately as the fraternities are now. The motion was defeated.

At the 1968 Higby Conference a town meeting form of student government was discussed. Weiss felt, however, that "this would be inefficient and far less representative. A Senate of about twenty members is the most efficient."

At present, representation in the Senate consists of one member from each of the eleven fraternities, two members from all the Independents, and four members who are class presidents. The president of the Senate, Bruce Weiss, is the only member elected by the student body.

The committee recognizes a number of problems with this apportionment. There are only two votes for over two hundred Independents. Large fraternity houses like Emerson Literary Society and Delta Upsilon have the same representation as houses like Delta Phi and Sigma Phi.

The entire freshman class is represented by only one member who is elected two months after the Senate starts its business.

Students Take Advantage of WSP To Explore Off-Campus Resources

Most Hamilton students will remain in Clinton this January. However, for a fortunate few, winter study projects will involve trips to Central America, Florida, and other campuses.

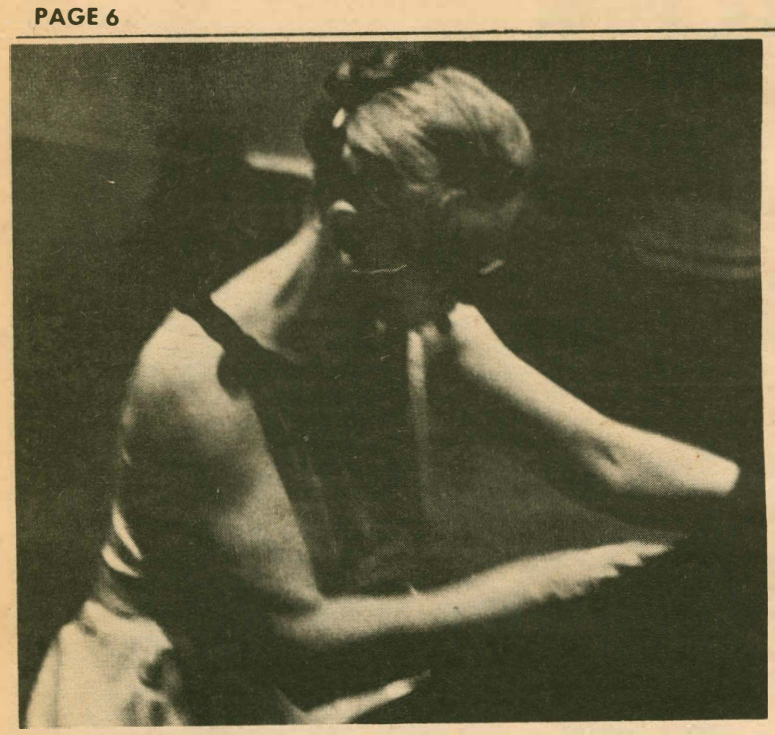
Under the direction of Anthropology Professor Grant Jones. Six students will travel to Yucatan, British Honduras, and Guatemala to study pre-Columbian ruins in the area. The student-designed venture will require a report of observations after the group return to the college.

Dean Winton Tolles

Jonaes pointed out that the trip will actually embrace the study of the archeological sites and also some rather contemporary cultures. The first ten or twelve days will be spent in Meida, Yukatan, which will serve as a base for visiting surrounding ruins.

From Yukatan, students will travel to Belize City in British Honduras. The principal ruin there is currently being excavated by a Canadian professor, who is scheduled to speak at Hamilton later this month.

In the northern part of the country, the group will meet with political leaders and Mayan peasants. Jones expressed the hope that students there would receive a "view of the pre-Columbian way of life, as well as that of contemporary



Vivian Slater at the piano

Vivian H. Slater Honors Beethoven

Beethoven into the program again since Ives wrote the opening bars of the master's famous Fifth Symphony into this piece. She make quite a point of having her listeners recognize the origin of the four sforzandi notes.

Three rather academic pieces by the American composer Arthur Sehpherd (1880 -1956) following the Ives. The third piece, "Gigue Fantasque," with its rhythmic play, full texture and lively dance tempo, was very demanding for Mrs. Slater who finished it with her usual relentless grace.

The second half of her recital opened with the long, single-movement Sonata, Op.1 in b minor, by Alban Berg. Mrs. Slater managed to handle the lengthy phrases and dynamic changes with pleasing control and relaxation.

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Many Polite, Some Hostile Toward Canvassers in Utica

by Fred Axelrod

The Hamilton and Kirkland students who canvassed for the October 15 War Morator ium were greeted by mixed reactions from the people they contacted.

A random sampling of the canvassers revealed that they met with few cases of open hostility, usually only two or three cases each, though some canvassers said that up to ten percent of the people they spoke to called them names, stole petitions, or slammed doors in their faces.

The vast majority of people canvassed either signed the petition or refused to do so without words of praise or abuse. A little over half of the people canvassed did sign the petition.

Up to ten percent of the people canvassed complimented the students, stating that they were glad to see young people out working for what they believed in. Others promised to write letters to Congressmen and Senators, and some asked to be placed on mailing lists.

Most of the people in the areas canvassed seemed aware of the Moratorium and understood its objectives. Many people expected to be canvassed. Canvassers said that young people seemed eager to sign and were generally well informed, though a few canvassers were shocked by the extreme lack of awareness showed by some of the high school students.

Most canvassers found some abusive people in their areas. Canvassers were called a variety of names such as "yeller bellie", "Com-mu-nist", and "peace creep", while some were told that "you're full of it, drop dead", "your doing a disservice to the country", and "you just want someone else to fight your wars for you."

Though almost all of the people who refused to sign the petitions refused quietly, some gave interesting reasons for their refusal. One woman claimed that she was for peace and hated the Vietnam War, but "she would not want to give too much initiative to college students, or they'll gain too much power". One man would not sign, claiming that "if we pulled out our troops those Communists would overrun South Korea".

Canvassers found that many of the people who regused to sign the petition added that they still wanted peace.

Canvassers felt that many people, especially women, signed the petition because they were against all war. Many people who signed the petition never even read it.

Houseparty Rules

Continued from page 3

"6) It is highly recommended that each House turn off its taps Sunday afternoon when the last activities have concluded.

"7) It is again highly recommended that each House hire a uniformed policeman during beer parties. This is especially recommended for those parties which are either open or by invitation only.

"The very presence of a uniformed guard may prevent incidents, especially from those from other colleges and from local high school students.

"The Associate Dean will provide two uniformed sheriffs deputies on campus from 9 to 5 Friday and Saturday nights and from 10 to 4 Sunday afternoon. They may be contacted by calling the Sheriff's Department and a message will be radioed to their car.

"8) It is highly recommended that no waiters from the village high school (or certainly from among faculty sons) be hired for the weekend. Often they are exposed to events that surpass their expectations, and the stories gain added color in retelling. Gossip in the village ensues, and when it gets back, raises questions about the desirability of continuing Party Weekends as social events. Ordinarily, there should be an adequate supply of students without dates who would be willing to pick up a little spending money by waiting on tables.

"9) House beer or liquor, purchased in anticipation of the weekend, should be safely stored in a securely locked closet. "Townies" as well as students know when a party weekend is forthcoming. Liquor should not be stored in such a way as to provide temptation to those who might know (or find out) where it is located.

"10) Please post a notice at the head of the stairway (or otherwise ensure effective communication to your dates) warning them to be extremely careful about leaving money, wallets, or jewelry in exposed places. At each house party it seems, one or two students have come in to tell the Associate Dean that their dates have had these items stolen. It is difficult enough to deal with this kind of theft under ordinary circumstances, but it seems obvious that it is impossible to do anything once the party is over and all the girls have left.

"Should there be any question concerning these recommendations now or during the weekend, I can be contacted in 101 South or at 853-8048."

Respectfully submitted,

James P. Beirne, Chairman
IFC House Party Committee

Approved

Frederick A. Soued, President
Inter-Fraternity Council

Winter Study

Indian society".

The trip will end in Peten, Guatemala, not far from Tikal. This is the primary center of Mayan development (300 A.D. - 900 A.D.). Students will then visit a modern town once occupied by the Mayans, where they will examine the economic relationship between the city and its outlying regions. In ancient Mayan culture, cities simply served as ceremonial centers, which is still true of many areas today.

Also off campus this January will be a group of biology students studying in Florida, under the direction of Prof. Lawrence R. McManus. The base of operations will be not far from Miami.

Students will study forms of life in their natural habitat while on the trip. It is hoped in this manner that they will acquire a better knowledge of biology than can be obtained from book or laboratory.

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Many Faculty Dissatisfied with Bookstore

by Terry Hanlon

"A college bookstore should contribute as far as possible to the intellectual and cultural life of the college" commented Dwight Lindley, chairman of the English Department, when asked about the Hamilton College Store. Several Hamilton and Kirkland faculty members feel that the College Store is not fulfilling its major purposes. The faculties voiced two major complaints: 1)not enough books are available, and 2)students who make course changes after pre-registration are invariably caught without textbooks for their new courses.

Thomas Colby of Hamilton's German Department summed up the first problem when he said, "I think the store is short of books. That's the biggest understatement of this week . . ., month . . . . decade! The bookstore facilities at schools like Harvard and Princeton are far superior to Hamilton's. This is a major part of the equipment of the college, and something should be done!"

Many professors said that more high-quality books (other than text books) should be available. "Even if they don't sell, the main purpose of the store should not be to make a profit", said Mr. John Ulreich (English), Kenneth Mealy (French), also had some comments to make on the bookstore's profits. "Everything there is overpriced. You can get the same stuff cheaper in Clinton. I always have the impression they're simply out to make money. This is the basic problem with the bookstore. The college's policy has been to devote the profits of the Bookstore to scholarship funds. However, the desirability of overcharging students to help pay for others is questionable. Mr. Mealy suggested that the store might be run by students, thus opening a new area of employment for those who need jobs. "Besides that", said Mr. Mealy, "it has an unpleasant atmosphere. I seldom recommend books for the browsing section anymore because it't just not worth the rigmarole I have to go through. A trip down there can ruin my whole day." Mealy expressed a general faculty opinion when he described the store as "1/4 bookstore and ¾ giftshop." The value of stuffed dolls, beermugs, and matching glassware to the college community is questionable."

The second major problem was the store's policy of ordering the absolute minimum number of texts for each course so that students who changed courses after preregistration were left without the books they needed. James Traer of the History Department mentioned that he specifically asked that extra books be ordered for one of his courses, yet he did not receive them.

"Because they won't pay postage to send a few extra books back, the students have to suffer", stated a Hamilton instructor who asked that his name be withheld. "This is definitely an obstacle to education at Hamilton".

Members of the Hamilton and Kirkland faculties made several other comments on the bookstore. One instructor said he was not allowed into the textbook area until the books went on sale. Because some books were under the wrong course lables, many of his students wound up with the wrong books. Another who has requested that a *New York Times* be reserved for him said that whenever "big news comes up" he is left without a paper. Finally, Mr. Moraud stated that he had many comments to make about the store "but not in public".

Some teachers had better opinions of the Hamilton Bookstore than others. Mr. Butler, a Hamilton Economics professor, "ordered several books" and had "no complaints at all." William Rosenfeld of Kirkland Arts Division, received "good service" on some rush orders for books, and Norman Boggs of the Kirkland Chemistry Department praised the "amicability and helpfulness of the staff". "As far as I'm concerned, it's a fine operation", stated Harvey Cameron, Professor of physics. "I've had no problems whatever. Of course I may be prejudiced, being Mrs. Cameron's husband".

Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Director of the Hamilton College Bookstore, has also been concerned with the book problems. "The whole purpose of a bookstore is to have all the books students and faculty want, when they want them", she stated.

New Publications Board Budget Approved on Tuesday; Board Broke Even Last Year, Retains Debt of $2,100.00

The Publications Board approved its budget for the 1969-1970 year at a meeting Tuesday.

Chairman of the Board Donald A. Stangler '70 commented, "I am confident that we have a reasonable outline of costs here, one which the various Hamilton publications should have no trouble meeting. I believe that *Canossa* the *Hamiltonian*, and the *Spectator* should thrive with the money we have allotted them".

The Publications Board controls the operations of all Hamilton student publications. The business operations of each publication is overseen by the Board's Business Manager, Rick Einhorn '70.

Einhorn has been working since the beginning of school in preparation of this budget proposal. "The problem is to legitimately assign each journal what it needs within the limits of our funds," he explained.

The Board is supplied by money from the Over-all Fee each student pays with his college bill.

The Spectator will receive $5,200 from the Publications Board as part of its operating expenses. Kirkland College has contributed $2,000 for student subscriptions to the *Spectator*, approximately the same amount per head that Hamilton pays.

The Spectator's operating costs are estimated by Einhorn at over $12,000. Subscription fees and local and national advertising incomes contribute to meet the expenses of publication.

Canossa publishes two issues with $1,500 and the yearly Fall Edition of the Hamiltonian Yearbook costs nearly $6,500.

The Publications Board broke even in its operations last year, but still has a debt to Hamilton College of $2,100 from the year before.

"Last year," Einhorn commented "there should have been some progress made in paying off the money. There wasn't. This year, we will have to be careful." Einhorn has allotted $2,100 from the Publications Fee to cover this

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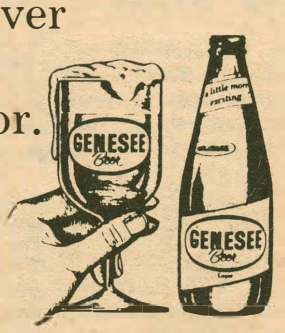

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FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE

The Hamilton Spectator

Blue Soccer Team Ties Two Times, With Harpur College, Albany State

by Yuan Shih-K'ai

A tie is better than a loss, but it's not as good as a win.

So it was for a disappointed soccer squad this past week as the Blue managed only ties against Harpur and Albany State.

Against Harpur, the injury-ridden booters struck first early in the first period, but Harpur's Great Dane tied the score a few minutes later on a twenty-five yard shot. Harpur added a second goal the following period for a 2-1 lead. Before the half was over, however, Hamilton had suffered two more injuries- one to Alan Bryce, which has rendered him inactive for the rest of the season, and one to Ting Oei, who suffered a devastating blow to the head from a ball kicked by an evil Harpur player. Oei missed the rest of the game.

In the second half, Hamilton's second line put the Blue back in the ball game as Joe Cincotta scored on a Ken Wesley cross. A controversial penalty kick put Harpur back into the lead, but Bob Wiggins, in the right place at the right time, got the goal back for the Blue. The two teams fought indecisively to the end, leaving the score knotted at 3-3.

This past Wednesday, Hamilton traveled to Albany where, as in earlier contests, the booters found it difficult to put the ball in the nets. Albany led at halftime 1-0, as the Blue's play was ineffective for all but a few minutes in the half. However, the fullback defense of Nikos Papaconstantinou, Tom Droesch, and Paul Forman made it impossible for Albany to increase their one goal advantage.

The Continentals forced the play in the third period, and their efforts were rewarded when Tim Fetscher tied the game. At first, it seemed that the one goal might lead to others, but it was not to be, as Hamilton failed again to put in the decisive goal.

This year, the team has not lost any more games than last year's team, which compiled the best record of any Hamilton Soccer team, but has won three less. The team is shooting for a final season record of 3-2-3 when it meets Clarkson at home on Wednesday.

Hamilton Hoofers Lose to Cortland; State Meet Chances vs Union Good

Under ideal conditions, Hamilton's crippled harriers met Cortland and Ithaca in a double dual meet on Cortland's fast five mile course.

Co-captain Jim Bilik was added to the disabled list and was unable to make the trip. Bilik's absence and Cortland's strong grouping destroyed Hamilton's chances of an upset as Cortland won convincingly by the score of 20 to 42. Hamilton did manage to pull out a victory over Ithaca, 25 to 32.

Tom Carr took advange of the flate course as he blazed to a new course record of 26:01. His time broke the old course record held by Ryerson of Buffalo State, who will be one of the men to beat in the upcoming state meet.

After Carr came six Cortland runners. The gap between their first and sixth men was a mer 1:18. Ken Judson crossed the finish line in eighth place; following three more red-shirted Cortland runners and Ithaca's first man came Marc Peuron, who has started to improve rapidly over the season.

Peter Tylenda kept up his steady improvement as he finished three places behind Peuron. Five more Ithaca runners crossed the finish line before Ken Givens could wind up the top five for Hamilton.

Over the past two meets, the top five have been improving. Judson, Peuron, and Tylenda have all met the challenge which they have faced most of the season and they have performed very well under pressure, but the loss of Bilik has put too much strain on the team depth which has been weak all season.

Hamilton has one remaining triangular meet with Union and Middlebury before the season's finale at the state meet. If Bilik can run, and if the rest of the team continues to improve, Hamilton has an excellent chance to ruin Union's unblemished record.

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Continentals Gain Victory Over Winless Middlebury

The football team of Middlebury College must now be wondering what kind of superhumna effort it takes to defeat Hamilton College. For the seond time in as many years, the Panthers had taken the lead into the last minute of play, and for the seond time in as many years the Continentals overtook them in a last ditch effort, and achieved the victory.

The last play of this contest reads like the last chapter of a Frank Merriwell story. With 31 seonds remaining on the clock, and the Blue trailing by 3 points, it was fourth down and 10 yards to go for Hamilton on the Middlebury15. Quarterback Rick Einhorn, waiting till the last possible second before getting hit, arched a lob pass towards the right side of the field, which seemed to be filled with the white-shirted Panthers. As the ball came down, the blue jersey of John Beck suddenly darted between two defenders. Beck grabbed the ball on the five, and then proceeded to bull his way into the end zone with two Middlebury players on his back.

The desperate, brilliant play by Einhorn and Beck stood out in what must otherwise be described as a ragged, frustrating game for the Continentals against winless Middlebury. Twelve different times the officials marked off penalties totaling 137 yeards against Hamilton. This does not even include at least five other infractions that were declined.

The way the game started out, it seemed hard to believe that the final score would be so close. The first time Hamilton got the ball, Beck and Brown took turns slashing the the Middlebury line apart as the Continentals drive down to the Panther four. However, a rash of illegal procedure penalties halted the march and Middlebury took

Star back John Beck

over. This drive seemed to set the pattern for the game, as the Continentals ground out 183 yards on the ground, but would only put two touchdowns on the scoreboard, until the last minute of play, as Beck scored both touchdowns in the second quarter.

Meanwhile, the Hamilton defense which had been completely run over by Hobart the week before was stopping the Middlebury running attack cold, and held the Panthers scoreless in the first period. In fact, the Blue defensive line and linebackers held the Middlebury rushing attack to an average of 213 yards per carry throughout the entire afternoon. Particular attention must be given to the pay of Jeff Wagner, Tom Burkstrand, Al Stauber, and Tim Payne, who continually clogged up the Middlebury running game.

However, as much as the rushing defense was good, thus was the pass defense poor. In the final statistics, Middlebury quarterback Metayer completed over 50 percent of his passes for 216 yeards. It was the Middlebury passing in the second period that led to and scored their first touchdown, as the Hamilton secondary had trouble staying with Middlebury's receivers, especially the fleet but cocky Cartmill.

Similarly, in the second half, the Panthers moved well through the air, only to have the Hamilton defense rise up and turn them back as they neared the goal line. At the same time, the Middlebury defense adjusted somewhat to the Blue ground game, and the teams kept exchanging punts with the score Hamilton 12 and Middlebury 7, as they moved into the fourth period.

Soon though, penalties which had been hurting the Blue offense began to plague the defense, as Middlebury moved 50 yeards down the field on penalties alone, and soon scored the go ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter. This touchdown not only put the Panthers ahead, but also fired up their defense, that now kept Hamilton bogged down in its own territory through most of the fourth quarter.

Suddenly, however, when Hamilton received the ball with four minutes left in the contest on its own 20, the Continentals came alive. Einhorn, who had been playing a mediocre game until this point, started to lead the team down the field, as he connect on crisp, bullet passes over the middle to Brown and Humphrey, for 25 and 20 yards respectively.

A series of runs by, and short passes to, Brown and Berk brought the ball to the Middlebury 15. Here, the drive stalled for three downs, thus setting the stage for the pay that saved the game. Also deserving of praise in the last march is the offensive line, which performed brilliantly, after being inconsistent through most of the afternoon.

The impact of the last=second heroics of Einhorn and Beck was made more dramatic by two factors. One was that during the game, Beck had suffered a damaged rib cage and had sat out most of the second half. Secondly, this was Einhorn's first start ever as the Hamilton quarterback after three years on the bench.

With the emphasis on the last two players, it should not be overlooked that, once more, Dick Brown played a magnificent game, as he gained146 yards on the ground, while continuing to carry the main load of the Hamilton offense on its shoulders.

Just as last week's loss was demoralizing so was this week's inspirational. However, the Continentals will need all the inspiration and psychological advange that they can muster, as they face St. Lawrence, which is probably the biggest and strongest squad Hamilton will face all season.

Continentals vs St. Lawrence To Break Home Field Jinx?

by Matthew McKenna

The Continentals will try to break a home field jinx Saturday against St. Lawrence from Canton, New York. If successful the Hamilton record would be pushed over the .500 mark to 3-2 over all.

The Larries, however, will be no easy match. The only undefeated college team in New York and ranked sixth for Lambert Bowl two weeks ago, their record now stands at 4-1. New head coach, Ted Stratford, has molded an impressive ground attack behind a solid defense.

The biggest runner seems to be Hal Coffen. The halfback gained 161 yards against a tough Hobard squad. Norm Bell at fullback and Tom McFadden at the other half round out the backfield.

The passing game centers around quarterback Bob Douglas and split end Don Martin, the split end from Schnectady, New York. St. Lawrence has five touchdown passes in its five games.

Yet the aerial effort serves only to keep opposing defenses honest while trying to contain an explosive running attack. The Larries rolled up 288 yards against its first opponent Colby, which was followed by 244, 164 and 264 totals in its next three games.

A more than adequate defense is led by linebacker Jim Lewis and tackle Mike Soupio. The interior defense limited Colby to 51 yards net on the ground. The pass defense seems equally as strong. Defensive back, Fred Seymour beat Union with two interceptions that were run back for scores.

St. Lawrence opened against Colby winning 24-14. Then cam victories over Union and Hobart and a come-from-behind win over Alfred. A touchdown in the last quarter ensured a 21-17 margin. Last week the team suffered its only loss to Norwich 27-6.

For their fifth game, Hamilton faces the leading contender in the division race. An inspired line defense seems to be the key. If St. Lawrence is forced to go to the air and abandon their ball control game, the Continentals will be a threat for an upset and a winning record.

Next Saturday the Blue football squad will face Wesleyan University.

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